REV: GEO. H. COX ...... EDITOR.

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MORRISTOWN LODGE, No. 5, I. O. of G. T., meets in Good Templar hall, over W. P. Carriger's drug store, every Monday evening at half past 6 o'clock. The officers of the present quarter are: Geo. H. Cox, W. C. P., ada Thompson, R. H. S. Lula Graves, L. H. S.; Mrs. W. P. Melvin, W. V. T.; D. Baker, W. S. W. Van Huss, W. F. S.; Mrs. J Brown, W. T.; Rev. W. H. Smith, W. C.; Geo. Melvin, W. M.; A. C. Cox, D. M.; M. W. Cox, I. G.; Chas. Mitchell, O. G.

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The following appeared in the editorial column of THE GAZETTE last of the -- Sunday-school."

"The temperance department recently added to THE GAZETTE under the supervision of the Morristown Lodge of Good Templars, with Prof. Geo. H. Cox as editor, is prov ing an acceptable and pleasing feature. We are glad to note the interest and activity that prevails among a majority of our best citi zens in regard to the great evil of intemperance. No considerate per son should complain of the efforts of temperance people doing all in their power to curtail the consumption of iquor in view of its consequences. They may, possibly, become superzealous and say and do many foolish and indiscreet things, as, no doubt they do; nevertheless they mean well and are engaged in the prosecution of a much needed work. When we see so many excellent families brought down to poverty and destitution and so many promising young men hopelessly ruined by intemperance, it is certainly time for a vigorous effort to check its ravages. Something must be done and done at once. Liquor is doing immense damage throughout the land. We all know it and all feel it, many to their sorrow and most poignant grief. Let us, then, encourage every movement calculated to neutralize its bad effects."

the above of which we wish to speak. I have called; and now, after, per- green Hops on the white label. Trust First, he says, "They may, possibly become superzealous and say and do many foolish and indiscreet things, as no doubt they do." Now just such is in all great reformatory movements. Many mistakes are made, many false steps taken, much ! superzealousness, and in consequence, much said and done that is you, if I live," the time being fixed foolish and indiscreet" and which, by the merchant. Mr. Claffin quickfor the time, hinders the cause. But such are not the standards by which to judge of any movement. We must look to the object aimed at, the desired end, and see if that is commendable,-beneficial, - legitimate, Right for all and to all; and if s), then, like true men and womer; rally around the standard and bat tle for the right even if some "superzealous" advocate does "do many foolish and indiscreet things." That much has been said and done in the Temperance movement that would have been better unsaid and undone no one will question; that Temperance people have made many mistakes we freely admit and deplore; now living in her new home in but looking beyond all these, we Cleveland, Ohio, a plain, unpretenhold that the object aimed at, the tious, but cherry and attractive desired end, is commendabl, beneficial, legitimate, RIGHT for all and ton are spending the winter with to all, and hence is deserving of the her. She is said to be now looking active support of every true man and woman in our town.

Again he says, "When we see so many excellent families brought visited by artists competing for the down to poverty and destitution and \$10,000 prize offered by the Ohio so many promising young men hopelessly ruined by intemperance, it is certainly time for a vigorous ef- her a few days ago, writes a corresfort to check its ravages." Now, right here, is the main point. We all see and know the terrible effects of intemperance; no argument ever has or ever can be made in its fit- al moments. Then she spoke: "It vor; not one single blessing ever looks far more like Stanley Matcame to one single person from it, thews," and then, after another inor ever can; nothing are its fruits spection: "No, I can't say that it but degradation and vice, unhappi- extent," and the disappointed artist ness and misery, blasted homes and sadly withdrew. broken hearts here, and hereafter no heaven but an endless hell, and vet we suffer it to go on in our midst unchecked, and many good people he was a recognized leader of the stand aloof and lend no helping Whig party in the legislature, and hand in staying the drea iful curse. At Why is this? Should it continue so? the time of his death he was an influential Republican, holding the If every man and woman in Morris- position of postmaster of Shelbytown, who are Temporance ptople, ville.

would band themselves together in soon rid themselves of the evil.

RIGHT DOING.

use, furnish or cause to be furnished that will spring up and bear fruit which have produced all the forests to thers, as a beverage, any spirit- to bless the present and future gen- of the country. The seeds of the and every member shall discounten- and Christian act has a value not in the woods just at the time that ance the manufacture, sale and use known in the markets. One man they fall naturally, and they should

goods merchant of this city, was sit-ting alone in his private office, late black walnuts, butternuts, chest-

as they agreed by me; and I would After ten years, the annual thin-I come to you because you were a fencing, hop-poles, railroad ties, etc. friend to my father and might be a would probably make it as valuable

in and have a glass of wine.' "No,' said the young man. don't drink.

"Have a cigar, then?" " No, I never smoke."

like to accommodate you; but I the value of the grove would be don't think I can.

as he was about to leave the room, live to see the trees become fit for I thought, perhaps, you might the cabinet-makers; but none the Good-day, sir. "'Hold on,' said Mr. Claffin, 'You increase the value of the farm every

don't drink?" "No. "Nor smoke?"

"No. "Nor gamble nor anything of the

"Well, said Mr. Claffin, with The Herald lost \$3,000 and was intears in his eyes too, 'you shall have sured for \$1,500. The paper will it; and three times the amount, if not be continued, the editor having you wish. Your father let me have | made a business connection with the five thousand once and asked me Nashville Banner. the same questions. He trusted me and I will trust you. No thanks. lowe it to you for your father's

we will give to the public and which oned for life. we are sure has never yet appeared n print. During the late Rebel- THE BAD AND WORTHLESS ion, a merchant of this city, condowneast: "Well, friend-

what can I do for you?" "Go ahead," said Mr. Claffin, with

sion of countenance, never to be forgotten by the merchant, "I am in this fix," said he. "We

he will tak- it, and not one single cent less, and give me a receipt in full of all demands. Now, Mr. Claffin," added the distressed mer chant, "I have no security to offer you but my honor, and I now solemnly promise you, if you will loan me this money, I will return it to y turned to his eashier and said: Draw a check for Mr.

\$10,000." Then, addressing the merchant, he said, with a smile: "If you live, friend-, I know you will return the money, as you have promised; but; if you die, I tell you now. I am able to lose the money; and I promise you that your family shall never be troubled about it."

hat generous act, at just the right moment, which litted a mountain's weight from five men, will never be torgotten by those it so much benefited. Some of the members of the firm yet live and from the mouth of the "merchant" himself, who called for the money, we have obtained the facts now given.

house. The mother of the late President and the wife of Dr. Boynmuch better than she has before since her bereavement, although marks of age, care and sorrow are fixed upon her face. She is often Legislature for the best bust of Garfield, who seek her approval of their work. When one of them called on pondent who accompanied him, Mrs. Garfield gave the bust a quick, sidelong glance, and then approaching it closer looked at it steadily and in a most critical manner for sever

Hon, W. H. Wisener, of Shelbyville, died at his residence in that place December 24. Before the war

STONY GROUND. There is on many farms more or less of ground so rocky that it will not repay the expense of cultivation, Why not do it? "It is certainly and all of such spots should be plant-time for a vigorous effort." ed with trees. These may be got out of the woods or farm nurseries; or, what would be easier, cheaper, and probably much more effectual, Right doing, as well as right the seeds of various kinds of trees speaking, is sure to have its reward, could be sown, imitating as nearly here and hereafter. It is good seed as possible the natural processes erations. Every noble, generous, different trees should be gathered may scatter broadcast his wheat on be immediately planted in little a hundred fields, and a thousand shallow holes among the stones and families may be fed and made hap- covered with a little earth. There py thereby. Another may scatter the rains of autumn, the snows of his gold, and with, practically, the winter, and the sunshine of spring same result. If every one will do good as he has opportunity, the whole world will soon be blessed. would bring up a crop of young trees, which should be fenced in from cattle and left to themselves. The following incident from the They would require no labor after Wellspring illustrates the points we the first sowing and fencing, except have made, and will, we think, in- subsequent thinning out from year terest our readers. Not long ago to year of those that were too Mr. Horace B. Claffin, the great dry crowded or most valuable for econone afternoon, when a young man, nuts, and the seeds of sugar plums, pale and careworn, timidly knocked pines and spruces were any of them or all of them sown every here and "Mr. Claffin, said he, 'I am in there over the place intended for a need of assistance. I have been un- grove, the most valuable kinds and able to meet certain payments, be- those that thrive est could be ulticause certain parties have not done mately left to become great trees. like to have ten thousand dollars. nings of this grove for firewood, a part of the farm as any other; " Come in,' said Claffin. 'Come and when the black walnut and butternut trees become l rge enough I to be sold to cabinet-makers, it is as valuable a part of the farm as any other, and when the black walnut and butternut trees become large "Well, said the joker, 'I would enough to be sold to cabinet-makers very great. The present race of "Very well, said the young man, farmers may say they would not less would the growth of that grove

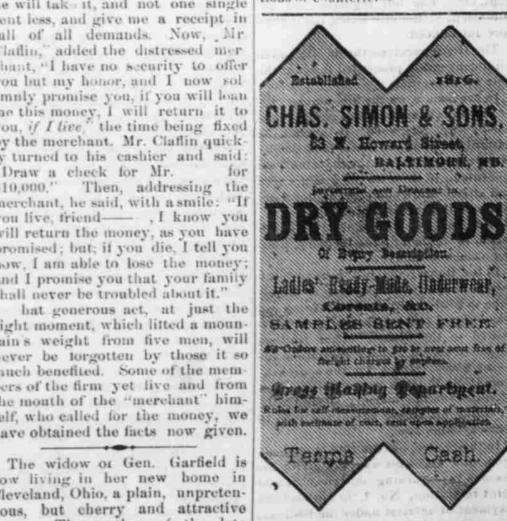
Lancaster Farmer. The People's National Bank and the Herald printing office were de-"No, sir. I am superintendent stroyed by fire, at Pulaski, Tenn., Pioneer Heroes on the night of the 23d December.

year, and that whether the owner

sold it or left it to his children .-

The Poe cousins, not brothers as usually classed, were sentenced at Winchester, on the 27th December; We happen to know another in- John to be hanged on the 23d of cident in the life of Mr. Claffin which | February and Cicero to be impris-

are never imatated or counterfeited. The nected with a well-known firm, which is especially true of a family medicine had suspended payment, called on and it is positive proof that the remedy Mr. Claffin one afternoon, about imitated is of the highest value. A half past two o'clock. Mr. Claffin soon as it had been tested and proved by knew him immediately and very the purest, best and most valuable fumkindly greeted him. After taking ily medicine on earth, many imitations a glance at the clock, he said to the | -prung up and began to steal the notices merchant, who appeared sad and in w ich the press and people of the count y had expressed the merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff in-"I have come to ask your help, stead, expecting to make money on the and I want you to know my posi- c edit and good name of H B. Many thers started nostrums put up in sin ilar style to H. B., with various y devised names in which the word "Hep" a most tender and friendly expres- or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to b lieve they were the same as Hop Bitters. A I such pretended rem edies or cures, no matter what their have got along so far that we can with the word "Hop" or "Hops" in now see, we think, through all our their name or in any way connected troubles, if we can make a settle- with them r their nam, are imitations This man or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch There are one or two things in has put me off time after time, when H p Bitters, with a bunch or cluster of haps, a dozen interviews, he says, if nothing else. Druggists and dealers will pay him \$10,000 cash to-day, are warned against dealing in imitations or counterfeits.



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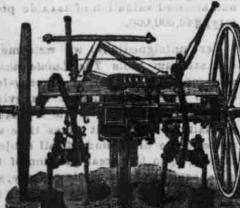
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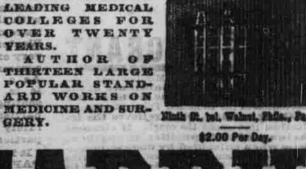
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